SISTERS' DEPARTMENT.

About Different Things.

Maryland's S. S. C. E. State President has set Whit Monday as the time for their State meeting. Success to them.

Sister Belle Bayles, Jasper, Mo., writes thus, 'We have met and organized the Sisters' Society in our church, and have appointed our officers Mrs. F. Garst, President; Mrs. Sarah Hendricks, Treasurer and myself, Secretary.' We ommend you to the Lord, 'His grace and guidance.'

To further explain the S. S. C. E. method of raising money for the home, I would say that we have printed letters of instruction which are in the hands of Sister Grossnickle. The work was begun Apr. 1st. by the S. S. C. E. pledging $5,00 and instructing her to send 15 copies of these letters to L. P. Grossnickle, who took one of the number and wrote in places left blank for this purpose the number of copies he received, the date of his returning the copy to Sister G., the amount of money enclosed as a donation to the Orphans' Endowment Fund the names and places of the two friends to whom he gave his remaining fourteen copies and his own name, P. O. and State. Those receiving 7 copies did likewise, dividing their six copies between two friends. Those getting three did the same. when it came to the person receiving one copy only, that person wrote the names of his two friends just as the others had done but instead of his having copies to give them, upon the return of this letter to Sister Grossnickle, she sent by mail 15 copies each to start new circles. I hope you will soon get one or more of these letters and then you can better understand the method. But I have told you this so you will be ready for them. Nothing more is required of you after you have entered one Circle, unless you are invited by another friend into another Circle, then you are onely requested to distribute the copies just to keep the Circle from being broken, but are at liberty to use your pleasure about giving more money. The number of Circles will increase in proportion to the prompt attention these letters receive from those getting them.

Sister Grossnickle. Sup't of Orphans' Work, writes me: 'I suppose you have some curiosity to know how our work is progressing. I am anxious each evening for the mail to come, to see whether there are any returns for me. I am a little impatient because they do not come faster, but if our plan proves a success, perhaps after the work is fairly under way, I will wish the letters did not return to me so rapidly. I want to keep even with the work and not let it get ahead. Of the first fifteen letters sent out, ten have been returned, including Father's and my own. Father gave fifty two-cent stamps to mail the first fifty letters as his contribution to the work. Bro. Garber sent me $1. The rest of the contributions run from ten to twenty-five cents, and the amount received up to present date (Apr. 16th.) is $3.35, and five yet to hear from. I have sent out six bunches of fifteen letters since the first one, but have not yet had time to have any returns.

As this is a very busy part of the year, we must not expect that all will be prompt.

I shall be glad if many of the busy ones respond at all.'

Dear Sister, I am aware that this letter was not written for publication, but as it gives me opportunity for expressions, I have taken the liberty of inserting it; praying your grace. I have not copied it as a report of the first Circle, that you are expected to make when the Circle is full, just as of all complete Circles; but as a means of telling our brethren and sisters that I am hopeful for the success of our Home. Yes, I have much curiosity to know our work is progressing; its success will be a source of pleasure to me because of the good it will do for our orphans, and its advancement will give me ample thought for improvement upon the method. If, as you say, our plan proves a success we want to send out hundreds of thousands of these letters, and I am sure, if the work all falls to your kindness, you will not be so anxious for them to return for they will come faster than any one can manage, but we have other good sisters who will gladly aid you, knowing as you do, that it is consecration to God which makes them work while they are praying, 'Thy kingdom come.' when there is an unexpected demand for the formation of new Circles, and you do not have time for copying them in the Record and arranging letters for the mail, invite some good friend of yours, a lover of the cause, to help you. I am glad you intend to keep ahead of the work; your being prompt will act like an inspiration upon others. We ought not expect the first Circle to do better than it has done; the method altogether in operation is not fairly introduced, and ofter we have concentrated our efforts and brought forth all our energies upon the plan, then is it time to count the costs, and pronounce our Home a possibility, or a never-to-begotten treasure. But I am not tired of having gone this far, and my hopes grow brighter with each new thought awaking for the first time, the future's accomplishments lie before us, dear friends, and we have onely to work while praying God's benediction upon our labors. If at times our eyes are lifted heavenward, or the weary lids drop low, shutting out the busy world to be alone with God, let us dream that some one may be better for our working. When the helpless children of our humble sick are clinging to the chilling forms of dying parents sobbing their last farewells, heart broken, in their tender youth, and you gently lift them from the cold, white dead into arms of warmest sympathy, while their childish tears are wiped away with truest promises of further love and joy thankful you will be that you can offer these fair little ones a future home where they will be as pure and free as under the most patient care of the fondest praying mother; and gratefully you'll breath a prayer that your own hands had helped to build its wide protecting walls.

Some of our sisters write me very encouragingly of their societies, others do not, and beg for further instructions.

I have been aware from the beginning that we must have printed matter for distribution, and request our branch presidents to send me reports of their work. We might as well mean business first as last for success of the enterprise has been my prayer from the instant I was informed that such a responsibility as the management of our Sisters' Endeavors rested upon me.

I trust God, too, and sincerely believe that Woman's Work is one of the greatest factors of any church, and I urge upon all to aid with this new undertaking. Being a women why should I not work for woman? At present you can help in no better way than by writing me a long letter, (I care not how long, so you pay freight) give me a true report of your work, and your honest conviction upon the subject. I think I will know when you are calmly writing what you believe. All letters shall be treated privately except where given permission to publish. At the Pennsylvania State meeting last fall the State Board passed the resolution, 'That we recognize in tracts a cheap and effectual method of mission work.' I believe it is wrong to pass resolutions for the mere pleasure of doing so, without a realization of their import, or the least intentions of giving them further attention. Pleas do not say, 'We are not yet educated up to this.' It reminds me too much of the indulgent father who bought his promising son a fiddle, and having as long as possible endured the discordant sounds made by his hopeful youth in vain attempts for harmony, gently said, 'Now put it up, Ruttie, until you have learned how to play.' No one has thus far told us to hang up the screeching fiddle, though some may have wanted to ever so much, and I am beginning to suspect that our music can not be so unappreciated after all. Let us go to work in earnest, nor even show signs of ceasing, when informed by some nervous person that we had better quit until we have learned to play. We must educate ourselves up to this work by working. I want to know your needs. Do not be afraid of discouraging me, or even give offense; my purposes are too strong to be mastered by a personal feeling, and I have too much faith in you to think that you would willfully try to give me pain. The general officers wish to better your condition and make your society more successful.

Write me candidly, so we may be able to tell what is required to make this work of sisters a society of the greatest good.

In your labors of love for fallen humanity, I commend you to His love.

M. M. STERLING.

Apr. 29. '89.

MARRIED.

LESLIE-HUNT.—On April 30th, at the residence of the bride's parents at Nappanee, Ind., Bro. Thomas C. Leslie to Sister Alpharetta Hunt, both of Nappanee. May happiness and prosperity be theirs.

A. A. COBER.

HUNTER-TRENT.—At the bride's home near Griffin, Pa., on Thursday, May 2, 1889, by the undersigned, Bro. Milton W. Hunter, of Johnstown, Pa., and sister Sadie E. Trent, of Griffin, Somerset Co., Pa. Sister Sadie will be remembered by all the ministering brethren who have labored in the Somerset congregation, not only as one of the Marthas cumbered about the many things that are for the temporal man's comfort, but as well as one of the Mary's who have chosen that better part. The Somerset church has lost one of her most zealous and active workers in the church, the Sabbath School and the prayer meet, but our loss will be Johnstown's gain. The best wishes of community congregation and pastor go with her and her husband to their new home, to which they started the same day.

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Of course he doesn't want a doctor—at least not at first. He usually goes to the so-called saloon and gets a drink, which makes him feel rather dazed, so he takes another, and comes home temporarily elated, supposing himself cured.

When he wakes next morning, with a headache twice as bad as ever, and feeling feverish and cross, he concludes he will have to try something else.

He takes a dose of whatever he happens to have in the house—some liver renovator, kidney evaporator, or heart enlarger—and sets forth saying if he isn't better tomorrow he will send for the doctor.

Next morning he is sick in bed; the doctor is called, shakes his head, prescribes two or three kinds of medicine, according to his medical creed, but always insists upon perfect quiet, and that the patient must not go to his office for two weeks, or the result will be serious.

He does, in truth, lie in bed for a week or ten days, his recovery retarded by a multitude of remedies, and the knowledge that his business is going to ruin in his absence. When he does drag out at last, he finds that the family must deny themselves everything but the common necessities of life for some time to come, in order that the doctor's bill may be paid, and repairs made in the business.

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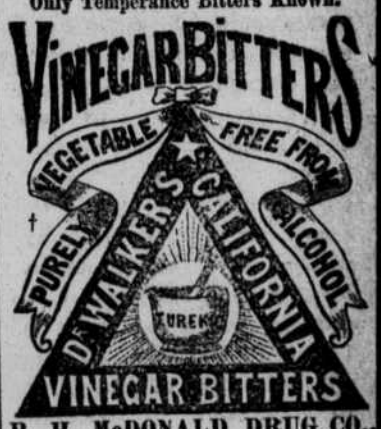

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